

## HENDEL TALKS TODAY AT S.P.M. ON 'WHY PEACE'

Addresses Peace Movement This Afternoon in Strathcona Hall

## PARADE AT ARMISTICE

Plans Made to Hear Well-known Speakers on Peace During Session

THE Student Peace Movement will open its activities this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall when Dean Hendel will deliver an address on the subject, "Why Peace?"

This meeting, which will be open to all students, marks the first of a series of addresses in which a number of outstanding speakers will be presented during the year. In addition to this, the students will participate in the Armistice celebrations which are being planned by numerous Youth organizations in the city.

Last year, the S.P.M. sponsored the "National Student Peace Petition" which was endorsed by Student Councils throughout Canada, and was presented to the Dominion Cabinet on March 15. Later the petition was advocated by the S.P.M. delegates to the Canadian Youth Congress meeting in Montreal. This Congress, which has a representation of 550,000, unanimously accepted the Petition and sent a special cable to the Canadian delegation of the Imperial Conference in London. The Government, however, did not take any definite steps in the matter, although it was instrumental in arousing students throughout Canada into consideration of the problem.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS INVITED

McGILL students have about two more weeks in which to make application to compete for the 1938 Rhodes Scholarships; since candidates are required to submit their applications to the Secretary of the Provincial Committee of Selection not later than November 10th. There are two scholarships a year for Quebec and Ontario and one a year for each of the other provinces except Prince Edward Island.

## COMMERCIAL CLASS EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon today in the Union Grill Room at 1 p.m. for all class officers.

## Sketches of Costumes Used In English Department Plays Seen

Miss Ruth Dingle Exhibits Paintings of Dresses Worn by Actors in "The Jealous Wife," "Bury Fair," "Peter Pan," and "Treasure Island"

BACKSTAGE in Moyse Hall is the scene of an exhibition of sketches by Miss Ruth Dingle, supervisor of costumes and scenery in the English Department. These are attractively mounted and include designs of the costumes for the plays produced in the last five or six years by the students of English 13 and 22 under the direction of Miss Freda MacGachen. The designs will be on display from two to six each afternoon until November 6.

Miss Dingle when interviewed stressed the importance of colour in the staging of a play and pointed out how colours become almost symbolical when used to emphasize the personality of each character. In the hoop-skirted ladies of "The Jealous Wife" and "Bury Fair," Miss Dingle finds an excellent opportunity for the subtle blending of costume colouring. For instance, the ingenue, in her dainty frock of pale green and pink, submits to the

will of the stately dowager, whose purple robes and heavy gold jewellery add dignity to her portrayal of the character.

The gentlemen, too, have their share of the gorgeous costumes. The young Shakespearean hero in his simple clothing contrasts sharply with the top, whose brocaded finery is echoed in more subdued shades in the dress of his servant. The costumes of the lovers are designed to harmonize so that no detail may detract from the effect of the scenes, while enemies are dressed in such colours as emphasize their hostility.

Among the plays whose costumes are depicted in the sketches are "Treasure Island," "The Good-Natured Man," "The Comedy of Errors" and "Peter Pan." The exhibition is intended, not only for the students of English 13 and 22, but also for those interested in staging effects, dress-designing, and the study of colour.

## MISS ROSS TELLS HISTORIAN'S WOES TO HISTORY CLUB

Genius of Historian Lies in Patience and Imagination

## MRS. GRANT PRESENT

Reports on Youth Congress Delivered by Delegates

"A great deal of physical force goes into the production of the history book which the student finds himself compelled to study," began Miss Dorothy Ross in her address to the R.V.C. Historical Club last night.

She then proceeded to outline the difficulty of handling historical documents, many of which, like the Exchequer Rolls, are far more unwieldy than is generally suspected. Aside from the energy the historian needs for the consultation of his material, he must be endowed with an infinite patience in order to decipher it. The fact that many records are in Latin, and that they are frequently obliterated in the most interesting and necessary places, is a constant source of tribulation to the harassed historian. Rats, too, are inclined to nibble away odd pieces of parchment.

In cases where portions of the

## GLEE CLUB PLANS SPRING MUSICALS

Coeds Hold First Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

## UNITE WITH MEN

"THE club's main efforts will be directed towards a concert to be held in March," explained Noreen Patterson, president of the R.V.C. Glee Club, which held its first meeting in the form of a tea, yesterday afternoon at R.V.C.

After welcoming the Freshettes, the speaker touched upon the club's activities of last year, especially mentioning the recommendation given it by Mr. Bell, the music critic of the star, who referred to it as an "up and coming club."

## DENTALS HEAR INDIAN SPEAK OF HOMELAND

PREM Prakash Sahni, a student from Punjab Province and member of the McGill Dental Undergraduates' Society, addressed that group last night, speaking on "A Rambling Talk on India."

Mr. Sahni opened his address by discussing mutual family sacrifice under the Joint Family System in India, when, prior to India's westernization, all individuals had employment and returns went to feeding and clothing the family. But the "inroads of Western on Oriental civilization resulted in an aesthetic suicide" and individuals turned from self-sacrifice to indulgence in pleasure and lusty pursuits.

As a result, because of poverty and lack of medical attention, India has the highest mortality rate amongst all countries.

Originally, India was inhabited by the Hindus, but the Moslems or Mohammedans invaded Hindustan, coming from the Khyber Pass and subjected the land and its people to a reign of terror, bloodshed and rapine. Hindu-Moslem clashes, bred on illiteracy and superstition, are still taking annual toll of the population.

Just as India is a conglomeration of castes, so too has it a mixture of languages, social and political problems, and wealthy resources. But today, many of the lower castes such as the Untouchables are rapidly being emancipated.

The ladies of India are the "consuming lazy class" who do not work but, frail creatures, tend to their household. Mr. Sahni passed around photos depicting characteristic Indian dress.

In the question period which followed, Mr. Sahni commented on American Rugby, stating, "Though you are so civilized and far more advanced than India, I don't understand why you should have such a

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## JOURNALISM IS NOT LITERARY, SAYS SPEAKER

Literature Society Hears Addresses on Newspaper Writing

## PRECISION STRESSED

Time, Economy of Words, Are Limitations of the News Reporter

"THE work of a newspaper is to collect news of general and current concern and present it in an interesting, accurate form," stated Marna Harding, as an introduction to her address, "The Gentle Art of Journalism," before the Literature Society. This Society had its first meeting of this season yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building.

The speaker went on to give a brief outline of the progress of journalism, from its modest beginnings in China in about the year 750, to the present age, when the scope, circulation, and influence of newspapers is universal. "A good newspaper," stated Miss Harding, "like the London Times, concentrates most of its efforts on important national and international events, and leaves occasional space for the sensational though more trivial events. When, however, an important crisis takes place in the world, all space is cleared to give it its due publicity."

"The chief influence of the newspaper in literature is through the reporter. Experience in journalistic work gives a reporter material to write about, develops a clear style, and the ability to stress important facts without ignoring minor details. The influence of the newspaper on ordinary language is also great, since newspaper slang is readily and universally accepted."

In conclusion, Miss Harding stated that it could not be certain whether newspaper influence would be permanent since it has only been so universal for the last century, but that it was highly improbable that it would ever wane.

"The Gentle Art of Journalism" is not gentle, it requires no art, and a journalist is a newspaperman with a monocle," said Arnold Issenman, the second speaker of the meeting. "News-writing is not Literature." (Continued on Page Four.)

## DRAMA SCHOOL

A DRAMA school under the direction of Maurice Hecht is being sponsored this year by the Players Club Workshop.

The school meets every Tuesday at 5.00 in the Union Grill Room and every Thursday at 5.15 in the Union Ballroom.

The course is a modification of the Vaghtangov method and will consist mainly of practical work on the stage.

Each student attends only one class per week. The classes have been well attended so far but there have been many more women than men.

## BENNETT AND FRASER SPEAK ON ABDICATION

Weakness of British Empire Constitution Discussed

## BALDWIN ACTION WISE

Hemmeon Recalls Economy Club's Historic Past

THAT the Constitution of the British Empire is antiquated to the point of uselessness in dealing with constitutional crises, was the main conclusion presented by Ronald Bennett, one of the speakers at last night's meeting of the Political Economy Club.

Dr. Hemmeon, in opening the first meeting of this season, recalled the occasion, twenty-four years ago when he took part in the founding of the club, then in its infancy, but now grown up.

Dave Fraser, the first speaker of the evening made clear in beginning, his intention of confining his discussion solely to the constitutional issues involved, as the moral and social issues would take far more than the time at his disposal. It appears that no act of parliament exists concerning the critical situation which arose, though such a contingency was considered, for in 1870 when the Royal Marriages Act was passed, objection was raised that it contained no provision concerning the marriage of a ruling monarch. Fraser recalled the events of the crisis, from the first appearance in American newspapers of undignified gossip tending to weaken the monarchical institution of the British Empire. When Mr. Baldwin became aware of this situation he held a meeting with the king. Subsequent meetings followed at which Mr. Baldwin made it clear that the country could not accept Mrs. Simpson as queen.

Upon the request of the king, Mr. Baldwin consulted the Dominions as to the possibility of a "morganatic" marriage (for which British law makes no provision). However the Dominions would not accept even this. Accordingly, rather than renounce his bride the king chose the only other alternative of renouncing his throne.

It is interesting to speculate what would have resulted had the king

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## UNION CAFETERIA

THE McGill Union Cafeteria is offering special low prices for lunches and dinners.

The prices of full course have been reduced to 25, 30 and 35 cents. These prices will be effective only on Monday and Tuesday the 1st and 2nd of November.

Russ Merfield of the Union executive has stated that the prices are offered as a special inducement to those students who have not yet tried the meals at the Union. He stated that he feels confident that any student trying the Cafeteria will become a steady customer.

## Athletic Council Sponsors Toronto Football Excursion

President of Council Urges Students to Inform Athletic Office of Preference for Afternoon or Evening Trip as Soon as Possible

FEATURING the football classic at Toronto next week-end will be an all-McGill railway excursion, sponsored by the Student's Athletic Council. A trip of this nature has not been held since 1928, which was the last time the Red football team won the Intercollegiate title. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office in the Union for the price of eight dollars, which includes a good seat at the game.

Due to a difference of opinion among the students on the campus it had not yet been decided whether to run the excursion leaving Friday afternoon or evening. In either case the return trip may be made at any time up to Tuesday midnight. Those not wishing to buy a ticket to the game can purchase the train ticket singly. Students, graduates and personal friends are included in the offer.

The Friday afternoon train will leave at 4.15 p.m. and arrive in Toronto about 10.00 p.m. The team, the band and cheer leaders will all make the trip together. On the

other hand the evening train will leave about 11.00 p.m. and arrive Saturday morning. In this case the team will travel by the regular afternoon train.

The president of the Student's Athletic Council announced last night that it is very important that all interested inform the Athletic Office of their preference as soon as possible today, either by phone or personally. By this method, he said, it will be possible to issue a definite announcement in Monday morning's Daily.

Also interviewed last night was Bill Johnston, student cheer leader who is organizing this trip. He said, "Everything points to the trip being a huge success with student yells and songs and other novelty arrangements en route. This is the opportunity to support your team with the college spirit that has reached a new height this year." He also stressed the fact of the utmost importance of informing the Athletic Office of intentions and preferences for the trip.

## Campus Drive Expects More Contributions

WITH the opening of their drive scheduled for Tuesday next, officials of the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign for 1937 are making last minute preparations that their objective of \$3,500, although higher than last year's, may be achieved during the ten days of the campus canvass.

## NOTICE TO FACULTY CHAIRMEN

Prospect cards with the names of every student to be canvassed will be distributed to all faculty chairmen by noon today. Chairmen are asked to observe the instructions, especially with reference to the return of form A.

At 8.30 on Monday night the campaign committee will hold a meeting of all canvassers in the Union ballroom. The chairman, Clarence Gross, stressed the fact that all prospective canvassers must give their names to their class-president and must attend Monday's meeting. The higher objective means added work for the collectors unless a relatively larger number turn out.

Until last year, separate campaigns were sponsored by the Protestant, the Jewish and the Catholic sects. Last October it was decided to run one, united drive, the proceeds to be divided on a pro-rata basis, calculated on the returns of the three drives of previous years.

## NEW THEATRE GROUP

The first of a series of monthly Forums sponsored by the New Theatre Group will be held on Saturday, October 30, 8.30 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1124 Dorchester St. W. Thomas Archer, dramatic critic of the Montreal "Gazette," will speak on the "Human Theatre." There will be no admission charge.

## RED TEAM SET FOR GAME WITH QUEEN'S OUTFIT

Determined to Avenge Last Defeat Here Week Ago

## BOTH TEAMS IN SHAPE

Many Supporters Expected to Journey to Kingston for Contest

DETERMINED to avenge the stunning sting of defeat that Queen's administered here last week, McGill's Senior Football team last night wound up its heavy practice in preparation for the game at Queen's tomorrow. Resolving not to be the victims of any last minute plays this week, Coach Doug Kerr has been drilling his men on the kick formation consistently and in general defensive measures. Both teams are in good shape, and should produce another epic for the many McGill supporters that journey up to the Kingston Stadium.

## McGILL DETERMINED

Reports from Kingston state that the Tricolour team is set to go places as a result of their victory here last week. McGill, quietly and grimly working out for the fray tomorrow, has developed a determination to carry the battle from beginning to end without let-up. After the loss of a game similar to the one here last week, the team will brook no opposition of any sort.

The Senior footballers have done considerable scrimmage work during the week, with a general revision of signals. A reinforced kick formation, along with improved punting by Hamilton, will repair the chief trouble of the Redmen last week. At the same time, consistent plunging by Cam MacArthur, Bob Kenny and Andy Anderson should make first downs more frequent for McGill. Defensively, the work of Captain George Hornig and Lou Rusch leaves little to be desired, while the secondary bulwarks led by Presty Robb are very strong. The Tricolour team banks heavily on the kicking and passing of John Munro, with hopes for more successful placements by Bernie Thornton, the outside wing, who made his presence annoyingly felt at the last play last week. Young is a smart quarterback, but is not in the habit of making the same lengthy sneaks through the line as is Ronnie Perowne. Stollery and Sprague were prominent last week, and are likely to press the Red team again. Tuffy Griffiths, hurt early in the season, and developing the same injury once more last week, seems likely to start the game in the Lime City.

## INJURIES FREQUENT

McGill's Senior Football team has shown its ability to keep fighting no matter how rough the going gets, and has displayed surprising conditioning in withstanding injuries on the field. Both Varsity and Queen's, playing on Molson Stadium in the last two weeks, have been

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## FRIENDS' RESPECTS PAID TO DR FANTHAM

MRS. FANTHAM received students and graduates today who came to pay their last respects to the late head of the Zoology Department. She spoke with deep feeling of Dr. Fantham's career and the illness that carried him off with such tragic suddenness. His last words were for his students and wife with whom he had worked side by side for the last thirty years, and his appreciation of his students' concern for him.

Mrs. Fantham recalled the days when she had first been a student under him at University College, London, where he held his first position as tutor.

The funeral will take place at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral. It is expected that Dr. Fantham's remains will pass through the University grounds in front of the Biological Building.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Mrs. Fantham will receive all those who have been intimately connected with Dr. Fantham.

## WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

SPANISH	CHINESE	ITALIAN	CANADIAN
INSURGENT strategy in the major offensive that General Francisco Franco hopes will conquer all Spain became clear, observers said last night, as Franco named his Balearic Island port his main naval base and announced a blockade of the entire Spanish coastline still in Government hands.	THE tide of the great battle for Shanghai rolled westward today, bringing new perils to large sections of the international city in which many foreigners have their homes.	PREMIER Benito Mussolini virtually pledged himself to secure General Francisco Franco's final victory and drive out Bolshevism, at the same time as he promised his full support to Germany's colonial claims, in a speech commemorating the 15th anniversary of the March on Rome delivered yesterday morning at the new stadium bearing his name before crowds of Fascists estimated at 700,000.	The King Government has acceded to the request of Premier Aberhart to have the power of federal disallowance of provincial legislation tested by the courts, and the Prime Minister announced here last night after a Cabinet meeting that the Supreme Court of Canada would be asked to decide upon this question at the earliest opportunity.
With troops shifted from North-western Spain, where Government resistance crumbled last week, concentrating along the Aragon front to the northeast and in the Almeria zone in the south, observers said the Insurgents would be ready shortly for a concerted land, sea and air attack on all sides of the Government territory that runs from the French border to the Straits of Gibraltar.	The Insurgent blockade, employing all Franco's naval units, was put into effect immediately, it was announced. The Insurgent command was able to shift its units from the Atlantic after Gijon fell on the Bay of Biscay.	He said peace is Fascism's watchword for the coming year, but qualified this statement by adding that peace cannot be lasting or fruitful unless four conditions are fulfilled.	Two specific questions will be submitted by the Ministry to the Supreme Court. The first is: "Is the power of disallowance of provincial legislation, vested in the Governor-General in Council by Section 90 of the British North America Act, 1867, still a subsisting power?"
	The indicated area of the impending fighting is a strip some five miles wide, from Soochow Creek on the north to the Whangpoo River on the south, including five residences and country clubs. Some of this territory is inside the British defence lines.	The four conditions are: Bolshevism must be eliminated from Europe, and in the first place from Spain.	"If the answer to question 1 be in the affirmative," says the order yesterday passed by the Cabinet, "is the exercise of the said power of disallowance by the Governor-General in Council subject to any limitations or restrictions and, if so, what are the nature and effect of such limitations or restrictions?"



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Debating Union—R.I.P.?

THE editorial rejoicing in yesterday's 'Daily' over the demise of Student Apathy was somewhat premature. As Mark Twain observed, "The reports of my death are slightly exaggerated."

Among the many moribund clubs whose meetings are overrun with absentees is the McGill Debating Union. Last year's attempt at rejuvenation, the Old Boy's Mock Parliament has only served to augment the agony of its hideously prolonged senility. Last night's Freshman fiasco was only one of many symptoms of desuetude.

The speakers were by no means dull or inept, yet the students stayed away in crowds. Why? Because the average student is growing tired of people who say nothing important, however charmingly. It is obvious that while the subject is a vital one today, everyone was aware that Freshman speakers do not, cannot, know anything new or important about it. They have not the knowledge of contemporary history which is necessary for a complete understanding of the Japanese boycott proposal.

The real reason for the failure of the Union in the past, and at present, is the lack of drawing power. It hasn't what Variety would term Box-Office. It does give some freshmen the opportunity to air their opinions, but the student body remains noticeably unconcerned.

The fault lies with the executive of the Debating Union for not preparing a program that will attract. It is futile to point out that Hart House in Toronto would sink into the ground with shame over a turnout such as the Union witnessed last night. We suggest that the Debating Union earnestly consider the problem before it is too late to do anything about it.

The Debating Union is dying once again. This time it needs a stiff dose of adrenalin to revive its beating heart.

The Four-Year Loaf

UNLIKE the policeman's, the lot of the college student is generally regarded by the public as a happy one. Especially is this true in the case of the Arts student. He finds it difficult, if not impossible, to convince his friends that he does any real work during his four years at college. Students in the professional faculties complain of the difficulty of their courses, and sigh for the departed leisure of their preparatory years in Arts.

Whether the Artsman works hard or not depends pretty well on himself. It is not very difficult to muddle through four years to a third-class B.A. On the other hand, the resources of the Arts course are unlimited even for the most conscientious student; there is plenty of work for those who wish to do it. The main difference in the scope of the work in the Medical Faculty, for instance, and that in the Arts Faculty is that the Artsman may do as much as he wants, while the Medical student must do as much as the Faculty wants him to do.

It can hardly be debated that, on the average Arts students have less work to do than those in other faculties. Last year the Medical course, regarded as one of the most strenuous at McGill, was reduced from five years to four. A similar action might very well be possible in Arts. The chief objection is based on the fact that many students depend on the long summer vacation to

earn enough to pay for their year at college. With improving conditions in business, this argument is losing its strength.

The short course in Medicine is now in its second year, and it is hard to pass judgment on it at least until the present second-year men have graduated. In the meantime, this experiment in the Medical Faculty is worthy of the attention of the students in the other faculties.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL.

Double Wedding, with Florence Rice, John Beal and Jessie Ralph. London Night with George Murphy.

PALACE.

All Baba Goes to Town, with Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin and Roland Young.

PRINCESS.

Life Begins in College, with the Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. Charlie Chan On Broadway, with Warner Oland.

LOEWS.

100 Men and a Girl, with Leopold Stokowski and Deanna Durbin. Love in a Bungalow.

PERSONAL

To the Guys from God's Country.

YOU mayn't get the editorial writers but you have me behind you. Here's my idea of a swell informal way of dressing. How about a pork-pie hat with a crew-cut under it, a tweed jacket, a sleeveless sweater, and grey slacks with heavy white-wool mountaineering socks dripping casually over rubber-soled shoes?

And by golly, gentlemen, you'll be a sight for homesick eyes!

Believe me,

Aunt Judy.

Military Matters

DEFENCE AGAINST GAS.

As the use of gas in warfare is much in the public mind at the moment, your correspondent interviewed Major H. Pennell, who recently took a course on this subject at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa.

Poison gas was used in the last war for the first time on record. At the Hague Conference in 1925 many nations agreed not to use poison gas, but some who did not send signatories are very powerful to-day. The British Government teaches defence against gas, and in the United Kingdom it is taught to the civil population as well as to the military forces. At the Hague Conference in 1907 it was decided by all nations that asphyxiating or harmful gases would not be used in projectiles. It may have been an intentional omission that its use in other distributors was not mentioned.

In 1915, the Canadians were the first to receive a gas attack from the cylinders. Since then other methods have been developed. Chlorine, phosgene, and tear gas were used during 1915. Later mustard gas was used against the allies. This gas was discovered in 1886, but it was not intended for such a purpose.

In the present day there are two groups of gases which we must consider, namely, non-persistent and persistent. Non-persistent are those which do not last any length of time and are easily dispersed; the persistent gases last hours, days or even months. Chlorine, phosgene, tear gases and nose gases belong to the non-persistent type, while blister gases, such as mustard and lewisite, are persistent.

Chlorine gas has a greenish-yellow colour and smells like chlorate of lime, while phosgene is colourless, except at its source, and can be detected by its smell, similar to that of musty or stale hay. The effects of these gases appear from zero to 24 hours. Tear gases smell like pear drops and can be dispersed quickly, except for one persistent type. Only a pair of goggles are needed as protection from this gas, while a respirator is used against phosgene and chlorine, which are classified as choking gases, two minutes' exposure to them being fatal. There are no after effects from tear gas. Nose gas is non-persistent and is generated by heat, burning like a candle. It is invisible and its effects are not felt for three to five minutes, at which stage the victim recognizes it by sneezing and coughing and, later, vomiting. It causes acute mental depression, to such a degree that men have been known to attempt suicide. Against this a respirator is only partial protection.

Among the blister gases, mustard gas is persistent, it smells like garlic and is in the form of a liquid which vaporizes; thus, it can be spread from aeroplanes. Respirators are full protection to the lungs, but it is hard to protect other parts of the body. The effects of mustard gas are delayed three to 24 hours. If any of the liquid enters the eye, permanent injury usually ensues. Lewisite has the same effect, but the blisters must be burst immediately to prevent the arsenic liquid entering the blood stream.

The usual method of a tear gas attack is from projectiles and bombs and blister gases too can be conveyed through projectiles, hand-grenades, or aeroplane sprays and bombs. It can be dumped from containers from civilian aeroplanes by untrained civilian pilots, at a height of 500 feet. An aeroplane at 2,000 feet spraying 40 gallons of mustard gas can cover an area of 3,000 yards by 1,000 yards, that is, three million square yards.

All these gases are dependent on winds and weather. Rain would render useless an attack by chlorine and phosgene. Blister gas

vaporizes by strong sun and wind, and has a higher freezing point than water.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

On Thursday evening, October 21st, the Certificate 'B' candidates continued their lectures under Capt. Chauveau, of the Royal 22nd Regiment of Quebec, now attached as G.S.O. 3 at Headquarters of Military District 4, who spoke first on "Infantry in the Attack" and later on "The Use of the Bren Gun."

Tuesday evening rain is becoming a tradition with the C.O.T.C., as it rained for the fourth Tuesday evening in succession.

The Certificate 'A' candidates and the recruits marched to the Armoury of the Grenadier Guards, headed by the Pipe Band Recruits, and continued their squad drill.

The Certificate 'A' Candidates practised Mutual Instruction in drill under Lt. R. Rothschild. In the second period Major H. Pennell gave them a most interesting talk on "Defence against Gas."

The 'B' candidates stayed at C.O.T.C. headquarters to put their instruction of the preceding Thursday into practice, in the form of a sand-table scheme under Capt. Hodgson of the General Staff.

The Class for candidates for Certificate 'A' in Signalling inaugurated its session on Tuesday under Permanent Force instruction from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signallers.

Last evening (Thursday) the 'B' candidates continued with a lecture on "Infantry in the Defence."

MESS ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK.

The second 'At Home' was held after the Queen's Match and was even better attended than the previous one. Col. and Mrs. T. S. Morrissey again received Cadets and their guests, while tea was poured by Mrs. R. R. Thompson and Mrs. G. Grimson. Among the guests was Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D.

The Mess Committee met on Tuesday night after parade, and it was announced that the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Mess would take place on November 2nd, and the Armistice Dance on Saturday, November 13th.

Varsity Comment

THE SCIENTIST'S CREED.

I BELIEVE in Science, the Almighty Ruler, whose laws the Universe obeys, and in the results of the experimental method as the only true and absolute knowledge.

I believe that my purpose in life is to seek this scientific truth by the experimental method, and to reveal my discoveries regardless of whether they are applied to build up or destroy civilization, to heal or to torture the human race, to revive or to slaughter men.

I believe that as a physicist I have a right to reveal experimental facts regardless of their application in increasing the effectiveness of the machinery of torture and slaughter of mankind.

I believe that, as a chemist, I have a right to search for more horrible and effective poison gases, shutting my ears against the screams of my poisoned fellow-men, shutting my eyes against the brutal spectacle of infants suffering in gas masks, shutting my heart against the griefs of widows, orphans and bereaved mothers.

I believe that as a biologist I have a right to search for swifter and more complete methods of spreading horrible and fatal diseases among my fellows in time of war.

I believe that in all other sciences also, the only consideration is not the welfare of mankind but the search for and revelation of scientific truth.

I most firmly believe that I need assume no responsibility for the misuse of the powers which I may freely and willfully put into the hands of barbarous, unscrupulous, and murderously selfish men.

I believe that this scientific method suffered under Tubal Cain, was wiped out and forgotten. That it rose again in the seventeenth century and is now the guiding principle of the search for scientific knowledge.

I believe in Protoplasm, the Conservation of Energy, the Ionic Theory, and the absolute unimportance of human life and happiness in the search for scientific truth.

—Argosy.

EMOTIONAL STRESS BLAMED FOR STUDENTS LEAVING UNIVERSITY.

MOST of the students who are dropped from the rolls of the university every year fail because of their inability to cope with new emotional situations rather than because they are mentally deficient, Dr. Charles A. Brake, of the Central State hospital staff, told senior members of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in a discussion of "Mental Hygiene" Wednesday.

"Universities should recognize the emotional as well as the intellectual development of their students," he declared as he pointed out that students going away to school for the first time are forced to meet problems with which they have not been trained to cope.

"These problems often bother them so greatly that they leave deep emotional scars," he declared.

Some of the problems Brake said the new student must face are the questions of how much to study, the necessity of keeping an expense account straight, the question of joining a fraternity and the breaking of family relations.

To be normal, a student should have the ability to face reality, mental and emotional control, diverse and wholesome interests, social co-operation and moral discrimination, he declared.

—O.K. Daily.

"MR. MCGILL" PLEASURES DUCHESS.

THE dowager Duchess of Norfolk witnessed her first rugby game at Toronto last Saturday and enjoyed it. "Somebody did something very clever at the end of the game and won it," she said. "A Mr. McGill, I think it was."

—Western Gazette.

Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily,

WE are not a little puzzled about the editorial entitled "The Shadow of Fascism" which appeared in the Daily of October 26. Because of the vague and, at times, ambiguous way in which the editorial was written, we are not quite sure we understand it. Two main points seem to be made, as follows:—

1. Last year McGill students scoffed at the fear of Communism. This year our own "fear" of the "shadow of Fascism" is equally amusing.

2. The Social Problems Club showed in its exhibition of Spanish art only government posters, photographs and paintings of government sympathizers.

To anyone living in the province of Quebec the first point made is remarkably hollow. The "shadow" of Fascism has apparently taken on flesh and blood in this province. Miraculously this "shadow" has distributed one and a quarter million copies of a pamphlet, "Key to the Mystery." It has clothed itself in the apparel of Dr. Lambert and M. Adrien Arcand, prominent outspoken Fascists and Jew-baiters, who were responsible for this publication. The pamphlet makes fantastic charges against the Jewish people in this country and calls for racial war, the suppression of free speech, and various other modifications of Hitler's program.

Just recently 200 "shadows" threatened to riot (illegally) if Alfred Costes, Communist deputy in France and chairman of a government commission, were allowed to speak at the Mount Royal Arena. The Mayor, unlike the editorial writer, was very much impressed. He actually elicited a promise from the students that they would riot were the meeting held. The "shadow" has very real support from powerful municipal authorities.

The editor of L'Illustration, unofficial organ of M. Duplessis, is the same Adrien Arcand (who, by the way, has twice addressed Social Problems Club meetings).

The "padlock law" does not define Communism and can be used against any person disagreeing with M. Duplessis. Shadows? Yes, Shades of Adolf Hitler!

Now let us examine the second point. In the first place, the Social Problems Club was not acquainted with the fact that the work of Fascist artists had been recently featured in a British magazine, which, we now know, featured ONLY Fascist artists. We were and are certain that the great majority of the Intellectuals' Union of Spain remained Republican and put its efforts at the disposal of the government.

Again, in the Daily publicity, it was made very clear that the works were pro-government. Hospitals and Orphanages are being built in government-held Spain. This is not the case in Franco territory. The money collected at the Exhibition went for the establishment of a 100-bed hospital and of an orphanage in Spain. This too was made perfectly clear in the publicity.

Further, although the Social Problems Club has advertised and heard M. Adrien Arcand on the campus on two occasions, we have never committed ourselves to complete "impartiality." We feel that we are in tune with the sentiments of the students at McGill in that we stand for the maintenance of democracy. The stand of the University and of the vast majority of students on the question of freedom of speech last year amply justifies this feeling.

This does not mean, on the one hand, that we will not listen to anti-democrats, nor, on the other, that individual members of the club do not differ on the means to be adopted in order to help play our part for the maintenance of democracy. The Social Problems Club is open to all students who are interested in social problems. Its constitution, with consent of the authorities, states that it is anxious to bring together students a McGill so that we may play a "conscious, organized, progressive role in society."

For further information about the

policy and program of the Social Problems Club, a meeting is being held at 5 o'clock, Monday, November 1, at Strathcona Hall. All students are invited to come and to assist in the formulation of the club's program and policy.

Yours truly,

Executive, Social Problems Club,

per L. H. Hay, president,

S. Wolofsky, Secretary.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY.

1:00 p.m. Hospital Committee Meeting.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Second meeting of the beginning graduate and undergraduate "Records" group. A second beginning group will meet for the first time next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

NOTICE FROM TREASURER.

Cuthbert Gifford requests that all returns be in this afternoon at the latest, and that team captains get in touch with their members.

STUDY GROUPS.

All students who wish to be notified about the first meetings of groups studying the "Nature and Function of Personality," Current Events, Science and Religion, French-English Relationships in Quebec, or Men and Women Relationships, must leave their names and phone numbers with members of the Study Group Committee or at Strathcona Hall, as soon as possible.

WALTZES WIN IN MUSIC POLL

BECAUSE of the convincing results of the poll held at the Rugby Dance on Saturday evening, the Social Directorate has decided to do its best to provide students with the type of music they most enjoy. At the dance mentioned, the dancers were asked to state their preference in dance music, whether for waltzes, foxtrots or "blues," marking their registration with numbers corresponding to their choice. The figures resulting from this system of inquiry were somewhat startling, the preference for waltzes being so strong that both "blues" and foxtrots were left far behind. Out of the entire attendance at the dance, 109 declared waltzes their favorite type of music, 15 demanded "blues" as first choice, and 6 lone souls quietly requested foxtrots. In computing the results of the votes for second choice, "blues" music was 24 votes ahead of

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foxtrots with a count of 69. Third place was claimed by foxtrots with 65 against 47 for blues music. —Sask. Sheaf.

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# TRICOLOUR GRIDDEERS PREPARED FOR REDMEN

## LOOK FOR HARD GAME

No Serious Casualties on Either Team

By FRANK MURPHY  
Queen's Journal.

KINGSTON, Ont.—By staging a pulsating rally to beat McGill in Molson Stadium last Saturday, the dauntless Queen's football team made Kingston decidedly football-conscious and fans here are all agog at the prospect of a classical renewal of punts and passes when the two teams meet again in Richardson Stadium tomorrow.

That it will be an electrifying game, goes without saying, while forecasting the winner looms as a big question mark. Kingston fans, naturally favoring Ted Reeve's man power, believe that the 6-4 win over McGill was the tonic needed to extract the Tricolour from gridiron doldrums, and that it will spark them on to greater achievements. If then, the Tricolour have acquired a balance of power which will bring out their true football worth, McGill can depend on unrelenting opposition when Saturday's matinee gets underway.

**KERR KLAN FEARED.**  
Despite the enthusiasm hereabouts, observers are ready to

acknowledge the penetrating but sporadic offensive power inherent in the Kerr Klan and viewing the combats of the past fortnight, are glibly for any upset to occur so completely has the dope bucket been overturned this season. McGill's ever potent attack will keep Queen's right on their toes. The Tricolour know this and have gone through exhausting drills this week in preparation for an endurance contest of might and magic.

Stadium pasteboards have been selling steadily. If it happens again, fans are not going to miss a chance to see two teams, ever opportunistic, pit their brawn and brain against each other with the likelihood that sensational football will dominate proceedings.

There will be many curious eyes in Richardson Stadium on Saturday, scanning the turf to see what has made the Montreal boys the surprise club of the college circuit. If the turf is dry, will McGill answer the question with a passing attack, or will they pick up the thread of their plugging power which enabled them to march 75 yards in a sustained drive against Queen's a week ago?

**LOSER ELIMINATED.**  
Added to the natural rivalry to stimulate a great game, is the fact that the losing team will virtually face elimination from the current

(Continued on Page Four)

# HERE and THERE

by '38

LIKE the spider in Scottish history, we are back again with an attempt to predict the football results correctly. Our average to date for the past two week-ends is 25%.

MCGILL TO TAKE QUEENS, the margin depending on the condition of the ground and the number of fumbles the Red team make.

**VARSITY TO SMOTHER WESTERN**—The Toronto men playing at home will be too big an obstacle for the London Lads to climb over.

**OTTAWA TO RUN AWAY FROM ARGOS**—The home ground advantage plus the loss of Isbister from the Argo attack should prove sufficient.

**INDIANS TO DEFEAT HAMILTON**—This last one is due to the fact that the coin landed heads. In case you are not aware of it the spider was successful in the end, but that was back in the good old days.

**THE Red team entrains at Windsor Station** this afternoon and we understand a good number of supporters will do likewise to-night and tomorrow morning, while others will leave by cars. Take a tip and get your tickets from the Athletic Office here, don't wait till you get there. In the first place there may not be any left and secondly if you get them here you are sure of sitting with the rest of the McGill crowd.

**OUTSIDE** of the home ground advantage, which is no small item at Kingston, (where hazing, etc., is well to the fore) and a slight punting edge, the Red team seem to us to be superior in every department of the game. The Tricolour attack didn't look very dangerous last week, either by plunging or in the back-field. Their condition as judged by the number of "time outs" was much inferior to ours.

**PROVIDING** the weather is fine it would be nice to see both the interfaculty football and football games played. A combination of poor weather, and neither team putting in an appearance, has resulted in very few games being played and as the snow is just around the corner, it may result in the schedule not being nearly completed.

**TOMORROW** the Frosh go out to St. Annes, where they are sure to have a good time, and the Seconds visit the Nodegas (Eastwards to you). Both games are sure to be keenly fought affairs. The Aggie outfit have a powerful line and Wally Markham's squad will have a much harder time than last Wednesday at the Stadium. The Nodegas whom the Seconds beat at home earlier in the season, 6-3, have vastly improved. They defeated Westmount last Saturday, 6-4, and Westmount took us last Monday, 12-0. However, Buster Fletcher's team defeated C.N.R. the other night so they are quite likely to make it two straight.

## HARRIER RUNNERS START TRAINING

Preparing for Intercollegiate Title Defence—Interfaculty Meet Scheduled

**ONCE** again the Harrier men are pounding around the difficult McGill course and many of the men who starred in track meets this fall are turning out regularly for training over the longer route. Clary Frankton—last year's Harrier champ and three-mile winner, leads the field. Glenn Cowan and Terry Todd, other members of last year's team, are also out. Bob Quimby and Ray Stote, who comprised the rest of the team, are not out this year, but newcomers such as Cooke, Borsman, Olynky and Pearson are expected to fill in the gaps.

Last fall at Kingston this team set a new Intercollegiate record by winning the first four places in order: Frankton, Quimby, Cowan and Todd, with Stote taking eighth place.

Harrier, incidentally, is a five and a half mile race over a cross-country course. The McGill course is the toughest in the circuit, the runners having to climb the mountain by means of the serpentine road, turn about at the toboggan slide, and return to the field house along the mountain road, through Soldiers' Field and up Pine avenue.

**NEWCOMERS WELCOME.**  
All newcomers who are interested

# FROSH TRAVEL TO MACDONALD FOR GRID GAME

Hard Game Expected as Aggies Fight With Backs to Wall

INJURIES JINX FROSH

**Freyre Lost for Balance of Season With Broken Shoulder-bone; Spearman Possibly May Play**

**WALLY MARKHAM'S** Frosh griddeers went through a hard work-out last night—the last heavy drill before Saturday's game with Macdonald. The practice consisted chiefly of down-field tackling followed by a signal drill, and despite the inclement and never-ceasing rain, the boys looked to be in fine shape for their week-end battle. The team leaves for Macdonald College on Saturday noon, and after their impressive victory of last Wednesday, they aren't expecting too much difficulty in subduing the Aggies for the second time.

Injuries continue to dog the club; Fabio Freyre is out for the season with a broken shoulder bone, and his smart running will be missed. Malen is back, as fit as ever, and will be back in the line-up on Saturday. Spearman is still doubtful, but may see action tomorrow. There was one bright spot in all this seeming misfortune, however; Glasco returned to the squad last night, and the added strength in the back-field will partially off-set the effect of the injuries.

Macdonald need a victory badly, but will have to show a lot more than they did last Wednesday if they hope to take the McGill boys into camp. McGill, on the other hand, are the only team in the league which have yet to suffer a defeat, and look to be pretty fair bets at this stage for the title. In any case, they will be going hard tomorrow to chalk up that extra win, and the Aggies with their backs to the wall, the stage seems set for a real game.

## RED INTERMEDIATES MEET N.D.G. SQUAD IN GRID ENCOUNTER

Team Encouraged by Victory Over C.N.R. Last Wednesday

AT ROYAL AVE. FIELD

**Coach Fletcher's Men Show Good Teamwork—Cuke, Caneb and Smith Out for Season**

**AFTER** tasting of the fruits of a victory over C.N.R. in Wednesday's game, the McGill Intermediate squad will meet the N.D.G. Football club at the Royal Avenue Grounds on Saturday at two thirty. In their last encounter the Redmen chalked up a well fought win over the then Eastward Team and these boys will be anxious to have another whack at the collegiates.

The McGill team will be missing three of its former stars in the persons of Cuke, Hamel and Smith, who are out for the season. The former's kicking was one of the strong points of the team but his punting boots have been well filled by Cox. The rest of the team is in excellent shape and all indications point to a victory over Coach MacDonald's Tricolours.

The McGill coach, Buster Fletcher, has got his team running very smoothly with every play practiced to perfection. Although the teams success is mainly due to its unity, Dumphy, Cox, Bradsher, and a few others have been playing outstanding football.

The line-up will be taken from the following men: Irving, McGibbon, Cox, Bradsher, Eisberg, Beveridge, McDougall, Sander, Neale, Morris, Keefer, Alford, Clark, Davies, Dumphy, Ferguson, Fullerton, Jacobson, Joicham, Kelly, Owens, Scott, and Sutherland.

## Commerce Bows to Theology in Softball Game Yesterday

The slugging Theologs smashed out a 20-18 victory over Commerce today, in spite of the efforts of Captain O'Donnell and such stars, of other sports, as Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne and Doug Fullerton. Scott, captain of the mighty Ministers, was the individual star of the game, pitching spectacular ball and hitting 1000%.

The hitherto undefeated financiers staged a crowd-thrilling last inning spurt, but the combined efforts of Scott and the several hundred spectators stopped the rally two runs short. At this point it took the concentrated efforts of the entire Commerce squad to keep the rabid fans from rushing onto the diamond to kill the umpire.

## SOCCER TEAM MEETS IBERVILLE JUNIORS

Red Team Expects a Hard Battle From Well-Balanced Rivals; R.M.C. Plays Here Nov. 6

**FRESH** from a well earned win last week-end over R.M.C., McGill's senior soccer players turned their attentions nearer home today, and set themselves for a hard game with IBERVILLE JUNIORS on this Saturday, October 30. The game will be played here at the Upper Stadium, with the kick-off scheduled for 1:30 p.m. IBERVILLE have a well-balanced squad, and although the McGill boys are looking for a win to add to their already impressive total, the going will not be too easy for them.

So far this season, the Red team has won 4, lost 2, and tied 1. They had to go all out last week-end to take the Cadets at Kingston, the game going into overtime, with McGill edging out a 2-1 victory. The return game will be played here on November 6, at the Upper Stadium, at 2 p.m., and if McGill can draw or win, this game, they will be intercollegiate champions. The boys are in excellent condition, with a strong defence and fast forwards; Snell has been a stand-out in the nets, and should be at his best for this week-end's game.

The line-up follows:  
Goal: Snell.  
Full-backs: Laing, Salibus.  
Halves: Scott, Horsnall, Porteous.  
Forwards: Baranofsky, Hagen, Gladwin, Thacher, Carey.  
Subs: Tetrault, Bernier, Northcott, Webster, Ship, Ain, Thomas, Fox and Patterson.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Will Miss Barbara Whitley please call at the Athletic Office as soon as possible. Very important.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 p.m., commencing November 2nd.

Wrestling practice will be held in the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m., commencing November 1st.

**SUSPENSION.**  
Paul Lund, Med. III.

**TRACK LOCKERS.**  
All track lockers, except those used by harrier and ski men, must be emptied by the end of this week. Those holding equipment should hand it in to the manager between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. The lockers must be handed in at the athletic office where the deposit will be refunded.

**HOCKEY.**  
Will the following please turn out for a hockey practice at the Forum from 5-6:  
Tennant, Emerson, Cowie, Anton, Palmer, Chalmers, Brands, Tweedie, Kenny, Ross, Dunn, Patrick, Crutchfield, Dickson, Hibbard, Perowne, Lamb, McConnell, Walker.

# RUGGERITES CLASH WITH BANKERS AT WESTMOUNT FIELD

Game at 2.30 Tomorrow — Redmen Aim to Stop League Leaders

HOLD PRACTICE TODAY

All Players Asked to Turn Out on Lower Campus — Toronto Game in Offing

**UNDISCOURAGED** by their defeat at the hands of Toronto Varsity last Saturday, the English Rugby squad is all set for the return match with the Bank of Montreal fifteen in a regular scheduled game of the Montreal Rugby League tomorrow. The Bankers have been undefeated in league competition to date, and will be out to keep their record intact when they meet the Redmen at the Westmount Grounds at 3.30 p.m.

Not only are the Bankers league leaders, but they will probably be the McTier Cup challengers from Quebec, who this year travel to far Cape Breton Island in an effort to wrest the cup from the hands of the sturdy and flashy miners from Caledonia, who have held the trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Canada rugby championship, for several years.

The Redmen are also busily preparing for a return game with Toronto Varsity, which is in the offing for a week from Saturday. The fine sportsmanship of Varsity may be clearly shown by the fact that they are putting their intercollegiate title at stake here, that is deciding it on a total point basis. It is not definitely known whether Queen's will play or not.

## PLAYERS PAGED.

Since substitution is to be allowed in the game tomorrow, a large squad of players will represent McGill. Practices are being held every afternoon at 4.30, and the following men are asked to turn out: Chaplin, Dodds, Tweedie, Mearns, Holgate, Putnam, Rogers, Bubbis, Duffus, Foster, McKenzie, Cowies, Powles, Sutherland, Norris, Carr, Angus, Palmer, Arbuckle, Whitelaw, Saunders, Janish, Cochrane, and others interested.

In the opening game of the league this season the Bankers soundly trounced the Redmen, but the marked improvement shown by the McGill squad may lead to a sweet revenge, and stop the Bank's streak at seven. The league leaders boast many star players on their lineup, including the Morewood brothers, and an exceptionally keen struggle is forecast for Saturday.

Kennedy, Keefer, Calder, Pidecock, O'Brien, Cox and Crawford.

There will be a Practice from 1-2 for all those desiring to turn out and whose names are not above, and for those who cannot make the later practice.

## BASKETBALL.

Basketball Practices will start on Monday, November 1st, and will be held in the Montreal High School Gym. Everyone interested in this game is asked to turn out. Your own equipment and towels will be required for the first few practices. For further information call John French, MA. 3095.

## TORONTO EXCURSION

**SO** THAT as many McGill students as possible may attend the McGill-Varsity football match in Toronto, November 6th, a special excursion will be run. The fee will be \$8.00 including admission to the game. Anyone interested is asked to get their tickets at the Athletic Office at their earliest possible convenience.

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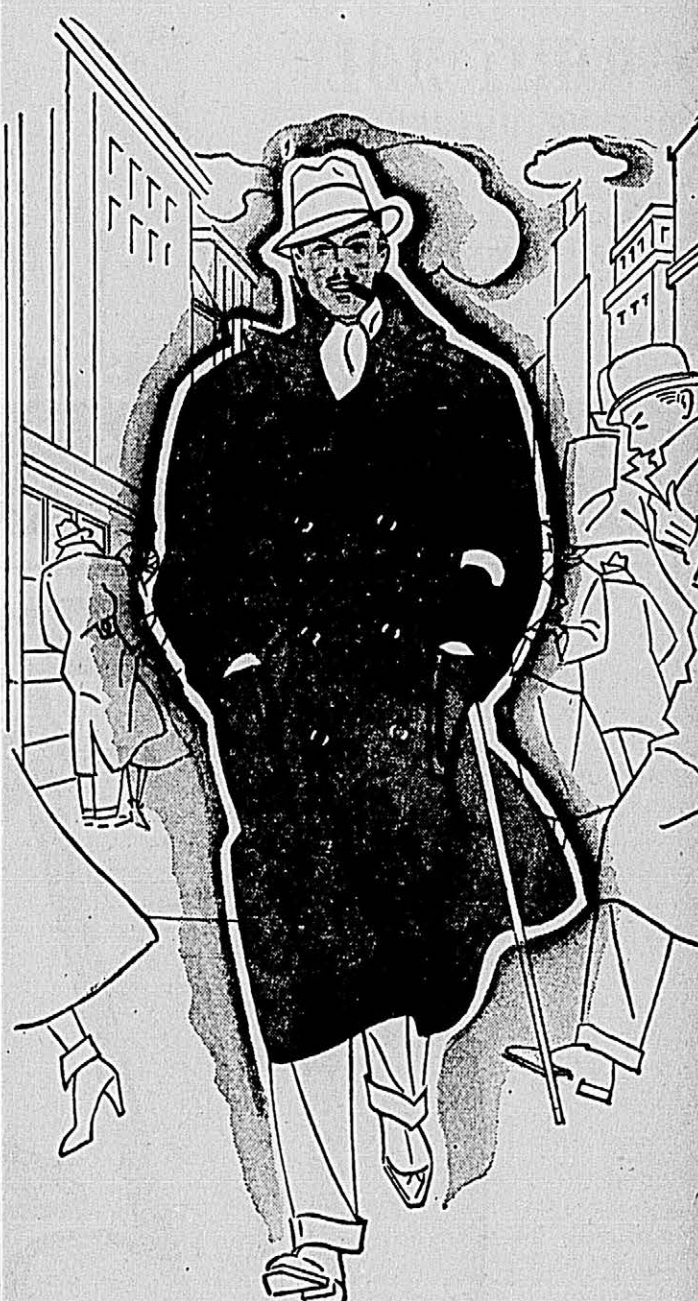
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## M.W.S.A.A. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Activities Discussed by Representatives of Women's Athletics

### AWARDS PRESENTED

Apathetic Support May Cause Dropping of Hockey Club—Bronze Baby Tournament in Kingston

The M.W.S.A.A. held its regular fall meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 28, in the Common Room at R.V.C. Beatrice Barclay, president, opened the meeting and Jean Percy presented the financial statement, outlining the amount of money allotted to each sport. Reports were heard from the managers of the various sports.

Tennis is just about completed for this year with McGill tied for

the second place in the Women's Intercollegiate Meet and Barbara Barnard as Intercollegiate singles champion.

The Telegraphic Archery Meet has not yet been completed nor has the M.W.S.A.A. meet. The results from both will be published as soon as possible. Archery will carry on with indoor work throughout the winter. Marjorie Cushing, manager, requests that all interested keep in touch with her.

Phyllis McKenna, presenting the report of the skiing, outlined the club's future plans, which include a house for the M.W.S.A.A. at St. Adele, two coaches, Henry Findlay and Fred Moore, and the possibility of an R.V.C. team entering the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in addition to competing in the Ladies' Intercity meet, and the Ladies' Provincial championships.

Eleanor Hunter as manager presented the case for Hockey. Hockey has not been supported in the past few years and the executive of the M.W.S.A.A. feel that it must be dropped unless more enthusiasm is shown for it. Ordinarily the hockey team played Stanstead, Bishops, and

will do so again this year if enough girls turn out to the first practice.

Speaking for Basketball, Molly Coote announced that lists had already been posted in R.V.C. for those who were interested to sign. The Basketball team will go to Kingston this year to compete in the Bronze Baby Tournament. To get in trim for this, practice games will be played against Macdonald College team, Westhill Grads, and the M.G.H.S. Grads. Besides these league games there will be inter-faculty games, practice for which starts in the next three weeks. Meanwhile practices for the other teams begin on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 5 p.m., in the Girls Gym of the Montreal High School.

Dorothy McCaig, presenting the Badminton report, announced that the first meeting of the club would be held Tuesday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall at the R.V.C. In addition there will be badminton played Wednesday evening and on each week after on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Badminton team this year will probably make the trip to London to participate in the Women's Intercollegiate Meet in February. Meanwhile practices start next week and already the ladder tournament is being arranged.

Awards were presented to those girls who earned them last year but, as they were Freshettes, were not eligible to receive them. After a few words of encouragement to this year's Freshettes from Beatrice Barclay, the meeting was adjourned.

another Saturday star to bring them triumph. But Coach Teddy Reeve is looking forward to his team performing as an effective unit for the McGill encounter. Perfect timing and defensive precision should be Tricolour earmarks.

Since Queen's showed no serious casualties from their invasion of Montreal, save for the usual sore spots after a rugged tussle, Ted Reeve hopes to field a full team tomorrow and he'll need his full quota of players and all their football wizardry to stem the Red wave coming down from Mount Royal.

## RED TEAM SET FOR GAME WITH QUEEN'S OUTFIT

(Continued from Page One)

holding up play often by suffering after plays.

The potency of the forward pass will be shown to a greater extent if the field is fairly dry. Johnny Munro may not be able to gain much of an edge over Hamilton in kicking, while the backfield running of Merifield, McConnell or Keefe has seemed stronger than whatever Queen's could show in that line. A general survey seems to give the Red team the margin in technical departments. All it needs is to prove it with a win.

## JOURNALISM IS NOT LITERARY, SAYS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

erature. The mirror which literature holds up to nature usually distorts and destroys ordinary experience. On the other hand, news-writing is the accurate, skilful, uncoloured presentation of interesting human experience.

"The main factor governing news-writing is the limitation placed upon the reporter as regards style. He must employ a complete economy of words, conform to rigid literary rules, and there must be unity and

coherence in his work. Another important factor is time. News is perishable. It must be presented to the public as soon as it happens. Sometimes it is even anticipated."

The president of the Society gave a brief summary of what had been said by the two speakers. He invited discussion by the members of the audience, stressing the fact that the meeting was strictly informal. The discussion which followed dealt mainly with the question whether newspaper experience benefited literary form or harmed it. Those who adhered to the former view said that such experience gave authors the ability to write with accuracy and novel forms, while the others claimed that it ruined good form by making writers desire to appear "smart" and merely to impress their readers.

## HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS L. A. SETON AT FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

the house of Professor E. R. Adair, 3579 University street. Seton, secretary of the Railway Club, is specializing in railway history at McGill, and is a member of the Canadian Railroad Historical Association.

"The extremely important role played by the railroad in the development of Canada should at once be evident to every student who has any knowledge of Canadian history."

"It could scarcely be called an exaggeration to say that without this factor, which operated to such considerable advantage in the economic expansion of the country, the Dominion of Canada as an entity could not have been achieved."

"It was the railroad, stretching out in all directions like a gigantic web of steel, which made possible the political integration and economic development of the country." Such were the words of Seton in connection with the influence of the railroad in Canada.

The manner in which the railroad contributed to this progress with special emphasis upon the part played by the city of Montreal will

be the main theme of Seton's address.

Members of all faculties who are interested in historical topics are cordially invited to attend this meeting of the club.

## MISS ROSS TELLS HISTORIAN'S WOES TO HISTORY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

records are missing, the historian must reconstruct events to the best of his ability and knowledge. That calls for a keen and active imagination. If, in addition to all these qualities, he knows how to present his subject in an interesting and vivid manner, he will be that rare and amazing genius, the good historian.

Reports on the Youth Congress held here last May were given by Helen McMaster and Effie Astbury, who attended the divisions on Internal and External Peace respectively. Special mention was made of the congress of university students to be held in Winnipeg this Christmas. Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C. was elected Honorary President of the club.

## BENNETT AND FRASER SPEAK ON ABDICATION

(Continued from Page One)

acted other than as he did. Had the king gone ahead with his plans without consulting parliament, then parliament would have been forced to "ask the king what were his intentions." Had the king, as he might easily have done, forced the cabinet to resign, the strife and chaos of a general election would have resulted with the formation of a king's party.

It is the part played by the dominions which shows the weakness of the present constitution of the Empire. The Statute of Westminster, passed in 1931, granted a certain degree of independence to the dominions. For this reason the dominion premiers were consulted in this Imperial crisis. What if their opinions had conflicted? What if some new crisis, such as the declaration of war, arises? Mr. Bennett stated his belief that the Canadian Government would never declare war by order-in-council, but would give the people an opportunity to express their desires. However in time of such crisis this might entail catastrophic delay. In this way our democratic constitution is still unfitted to cope with crises.

## SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

OPENING its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening November 2, the Sociological Society will present two papers by Pearl Garmaise and Charlotte Slabotsky.

The theme for discussion will be the relation of the university to other institutions of society. As the object of the society is to interest the students in the various aspects of contemporary society this subject is especially appropriate. The active participation of the students in the discussions will replace the former lecture and question period.

## Dentals Hear Indian Speak

(Continued from Page One)

rough and dangerous game." Indian sports are similar to ours but more peaceful.

All through his talk, Mr. Sahni refused to comment on the Indian political complications.

Dr. H. M. Butt, a former McGill student and practicing dentist of Poona, India, also spoke. The meeting, called by the Chairman, Donald Donlin, closed after a short business session at which Wallace Walford was appointed Editor of the McGill Dental Review.

## RAILWAY CLUB

Those intending to accompany the Railway Club when they go down to the Montreal Locomotive Works on Saturday, should meet on the steps of the Engineering Building at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday. All those with cars should bring them if possible.

## Workshop

### CASTING.

Casting will start at 9 a.m. today for the first set of three plays, "The Golden Doom," "The House of the Twisted Windows," "The Three Pills in a Bottle."

The casting hours will be 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. in the Players Club Room. There is a part for every type; a list of all the parts will be posted in the clubroom.

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